

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932

No. 6

## "FEUDAL REGIME" IS FIRST LECTURE IN HISTORY ACAD.

MR. BAUERNSCHUB SPEAKS

Interesting Talk Tells  
Of Origin & Nature  
Of Feudalism

"The Feudal Regime" the first formal lecture of the year of the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History, was delivered by Mr. John P. Bauernschub '33 on December 17th.

Feudalism is an empty phase of the constitutional life of man of the middle ages. The quality which distinguishes the feudal state most essentially from the modern state lies in the fact that the bonds which held society together were the personal and private relations of men to one another, rather than the obedience of men to public law and government. In every age and every state both kinds of relations exist side by side.

On the one hand are the private and personal relations between employer and employed, master and servant, land lord and tenant, leader and follower, patron and client, relations in which the superior exercises influence over the lives and actions of the inferior.

On the other hand are the public institutions—the central government—the public officials, the law and the courts of justice, which have coercive power over the actions of citizens.

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## SHARPSHOOTERS

Our hairs (all four of them) are rapidly getting grey. Our Nerves are in training for the Olympic jumps, and our digestive tract looks like a sieve. We can't sleep over twelve hours a night, and have fallen to a mere three hundred pounds. And all because of the Free-Shot contest we see daily in the cafeteria.

There they sit, passers extraordinary, heavers de-luxe, sharp-shooters and Dead-eye Dicks of court and gridiron, but just third raters when it comes to sinking a tiny wad of paper into a great big can. One look at the Cafeteria, and any outsider knows why it is called the "Rec Room."

## Comic Technique Treated By Circle

TERENTIUS ANALYZED

F. Cummings & R. Cunningham  
Give Striking Lectures  
On Latin Poets

The third and fourth of a series of essays on Latin writers, being read by members of the Freshman Latin class in the Latin Classical Circle every Friday, were given on December the eleventh and eighteenth by Mr. Francis Cummings and Mr. Raymond Cunningham, respectively.

Mr. Cummings' essay was on "The Comic Technique of Terence." In it he pointed out by whom Terence was influenced and the influence his own writings had on subsequent writers. He told of Terence's life, writings and literary characteristics and brought his essay to a conclusion by a comparison of this writer with Plautus, another early comic dramatist.

Publius Terence was born near Carthage about 195 B. C. He was brought to Rome as a slave, educated by his owner, Lucanus, and later freed. He won the friendship of Africanus the Younger, Laelius and other members of the Scipionic circle through whose aid he was en-

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## January 29 Selected For Freshman Dance

T. WORTH MURPHY, MUSIC

January the 29th has been selected as the date for the annual Freshman Hop. The Frosh have secured T. Worth Murphy and his Dynamic Orchestra, of the Hotel Belvedere.

President Cunningham stated that all the details were settled at a meeting on December 9th, and the following committee has been delegated to carry out the arrangements.

Mr. Cunningham, Chairman, Frank Wright and Thomas Melin; Decorations, John McFadden and Gregory Kane, Invitations; Ed Kelly, whose clever cartoons have attracted much attention, will help on the advertising.

The Freshmen ask the cooperation of the upper classmen to make their initial social activity a success. Remembering the sturdy spirit manifested by the

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## Calendar

January 11—Basketball game, University of Maryland, at College Park. Orchestra rehearsal.

January 12—Lecture, Loyola Chemist Club, Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., Sanitation Commissioner of New York City, "Chemistry of Municipal Sanitation." Robert Bellarmine Debating Society.

January 13—The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History. Lecture—"Chivalry, The Flower of Feudalism."

January 14—Basketball game, St. John's of Brooklyn at home.

January 15—Glee Club.

January 16—Basketball game, Western Maryland at home.

January 18—Basketball game, Catholic U. at Washington.

Orchestra rehearsal.

January 20—The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History. Lecture, "The Medieval Castle."

Glee Club.

Basketball game, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg.

January 23—Basketball game, Washington College at Chestertown.

## '31 CLASS RINGS ARE HERE SENIORS HIGHLY PLEASED

Last Year's Design Has  
Been Changed

Many of the Seniors seem to be afflicted with an epidemic of stiff fingers. But the digital extremities of the near graduates are all right. Their class rings have just arrived, and who shall criticize the extended fingers?

Many of the rings arrived during the Christmas holidays, and formed a pleasant surprise. They are beautifully executed in green gold of twelve karat purity. And while the buyers had their choice of any stone, many of them chose a rich setting of garnet.

The design is a decided change from that of last year. The present ring is built up from the shanks with very clear cut die-work. On one side, is the seal of the State of Maryland, superposed above the year of graduation. On the other side is the seal of St. Ignatius Loyola, representing the "Wolf

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## College Inaugurates Lively Jazz Band

FR. HACKER STARTS PRACTICE

Symphony Planned Later By  
Music Director

Instead of the usual procedure in College musical societies of having a jazz band become the outgrowth of a more high-toned symphony orchestra, Loyola has reversed the order and is planning to begin its musical career with the less pretentious jazz orchestra and work up to higher things.

This came about through a suggestion by Father Cerrute, faculty Director of Athletics. He conceived the idea that music at basketball games would add to their attractiveness and after conferring with Father Hacker it was decided that a small "pick-up" band would most adequately fulfill his needs.

It was Mr. Turnbaugh of Sophomore Class, a saxophone player, whom Father Cerrute asked to gather together a few of the school's musicians. This he did, a first rehearsal being held on Monday, January 4.

"The idea of beginning with a jazz orchestra will fit in perfectly with my plans", Father Hacker said. "In that way I

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## Staff Reports Great Progress On Annual

SR. SECTION COMPLETE

A very great portion of the Year Book has been completed and sent to the printer, according to the latest word received from the Green and Gray office. The entire Senior section of the book was finished before School closed for the Christmas holidays, thus enabling the printer to begin actual work on the book.

It is thought that before the first section is ready the material for the rest of the annual will have been gathered, and thus the Editors are hoping for an early date of publication.

As announced in a former issue of the Greyhound the printing contract has been awarded to the Benson Company of Nashville, Tenn. The Benson Company is the largest producer of annuals in the country, and hence a fine job is assured.

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## CHEM. CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH TALK BY DR. H. INSLEY

THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES

Optical Properties Of  
Crystals Illustrated  
By Microscope

One of the foremost crystallographers of the country, Dr. Herbert Insley, of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, in Washington, D. C., delivered a lecture to the Chemists' Club. The subject was "Finger Prints of Crystals".

In general the talk consisted of an exposition of how various crystalline materials can be identified by means of their optical properties. Internal constituents of crystals, Dr. Insley said, are arranged in a definite system. There is a definite geometrical pattern.

The characteristic of crystals is symmetry—and instruments have been devised for measuring this. The X-ray is particularly useful in determining this internal structure.

Besides structure, there are other criteria by which crystalline compounds can be analyzed. Each crystal has a definite set of optical properties, discovered and catalogued by research workers in the field of crystallography. By measuring these properties, unknown materials can be determined. This method of crystal analysis is as accurate in its range as ordinary chemical analysis—and a great deal faster.

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## THE AFTERMATH

Like Halley's Comet, Christmas only comes once in a while. There's a blaze of light shooting out of the darkness, then a big explosion with the loveliest sound effects. When you come to, some devoted friend is scalding your only chin with hot coffee—and Christmas is over.

It's mighty unpleasant coming back to classes, but it's worse to stay away from them. And just when we are at our lowest ebb, Old Man Examination is creeping upon us with a nice hard sandbag. Like Prosperity, he's just around the corner, only he's there when you make the turn.



THE GREYHOUND

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No. 6

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Published Bi-Weekly

Subscription \$2.00

Once again Time has turned over a new sheet in its book of History and sits with poised pen to record the events of Man. With multifold colors it is ready to sketch in the details of another leaf of Life. Will this year witness the spilling of the red ink that characterizes war, and the black that signifies financial depression? Will racketeering and graft and crime be inscribed on the fresh page? Will racial and class differences be peacefully settled during this new born year? The thought of New Year always conjures up the hope of better times than we have experienced; it always creates the desire to start afresh.

Much that was true of the old year will be true of the new. Certainly, there are such things as physical catastrophes such as storms, tornadoes and earthquakes that are beyond our power to rectify. Such disasters will always be with us. But personal differences are something we can control: national and international bickerings and disputes can be easily smoothed by the oil of judicious reasoning. Shall the words, "Peace on earth, good-will to men", be with us on the day of the Great Feast alone and never more be present to temper our thoughts and actions?

Several years ago witnessed the inauguration of clubs and societies into the social and scholastic life of Loyola. The sciences and classics are well represented; dramatics, debating and sodality are to be found. Why not patronize them? Why not be an active member of at least some of these organizations? Interest in our school should not end at our studies but should extend into extracurricular activities.

Much has been said concerning school spirit but almost invariably it has been connected with sports. In its full meaning and scope school spirit extends to all school organizations. Attendance at these activities is the thermometer by which the heat of enthusiasm is measured. It likewise is an indication to outsiders of the pride that college men have in their school.

"The melancholy days are come", although meant to describe Autumn, have been transposed into the students' lexicon as a symbol of disaster—examinations. Such a time is looked upon as the crisis toward which all efforts are directed. Of course, it is presupposed that many would be in nowise downcast by the abolition of the "crisis". But after all, there comes a day of reckoning: not between the Professor and the student, but between the student and himself.

Examinations, like some other things, are necessary evils. They are norms by which we measure our knowledge and mark our progress in scholastic realms. But, prescinding from their intellectual value, they are sources of excitement and wonder.

Even the honor man is strangely stirred by the fear of the unknown. Pre-examination "dope" forms a great part of the student's curiosity and interest. All of his sporting instinct rises in this encounter with Mr. Education. Heart to heart talks are prepared for those professors who might not appreciate his real worth, while the well-known "midnight oil" is burned in an effort to grasp a half year's work in a few fleeting hours. And then, as suddenly as they have crept up, they are gone and once again, "all's well with the world."

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Christmas is gone—and forgotten. Once more suspicious looking "stogies" are in evidence—gaudy ties with tell-tale spots blaze forth their greeting—glaring silk scarfs are surreptitiously tucked beneath collars—certain tobacco pipes being cautiously tried out—divers detective novels loaned to friends—divers detective novels borrowed from friends—headaches gone—holidays gone—and mid-year exams but a few days off. Whatta sad, sad, world!!!

Another year has come. With it is the usual belated resolution never again to resolve to study during Xmas vacation—never again to make any resolutions—never again to convince yourself that "beer plus" is good for the system—never again to go to church in the morning without going to bed—never again to delay studying philosophy—never again to try to write a column at the last minute.

Our old friend Mahatma Ghandi once more breaks into the news. He has become sufficiently "occidentated" to purchase a bicycle. He will be in a rather awkward position if he suddenly decides to discard his goat in favor of the more mechanical companion of his travels. Not even the most dreamy-eyed scientist in the world could imagine "bike-milk".

The Sino-Jap trouble in Manchuria has gone far enough. While inconveniences were restricted to Asia, interference was out of place; but when troubles come to our own land, it is high time for someone to step in. We have always tried to remain neutral in this struggle. But now all our resources—i. e., sympathies, etc.—are directed toward the Chinese. Why one must almost drag a laundryman from his hurricane cellar to have a hard-boiled shirt done up in less than four days! When things have reached this stage, something must be done for the poor fellows.

A well-known university has added to its already well-stocked curriculum a new subject. It is one that men of all types,—high brow, low brow, rich man, poor man,—have sought information about, and practice in, for thousands of years. The subject has been the main topic of conference chambers; it has aroused heated discussions at dinner-tables, on street-corners, at bull sessions. It has decidedly increased the use of hyperbole in language. The subject is—fishing. And credits are to be given for the source. If this doesn't produce bigger and better fish stories, nothing will.

We see by the papers that tuxedos thirty and thirty-five years old—and still in use—are not uncommon. They pass from one generation to another without trouble. That's a happy thought. Wouldn't it be grand to be able to point to our grand-sons as they attend their Junior Proms, and say: "Well, son, see that suit? That dates from the Soph. dance of November, 1930. And this one is from the Frosh "drag" of February, 1931. And that other is from the Prom of 1932." "Those were the days". But now tuxedos are advertised for \$12.50.

It is not at all difficult to distinguish a truly modern home nowadays. Lenz and Culbertson have done much for the world in that respect. If a living room table boasts a copy of "This system of Contract Bridge" or "That system of Contract Bridge"—it is

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Now that the New Year has just begun, most everybody will have something to say about New Year's resolutions, but to be different, we won't say anything about resolutions, because, after all, there will be thousands of words written about resolutions, and we feel that the subject of resolutions will be better handled by those who know most about resolutions. Therefore, we won't even mention "New Year's Resolutions" in this column.

There's a certain curly headed Junior who thinks he's poison to the fair sex. Can you imagine his embarrassment when he remarked that he had been visiting a certain lady last Sunday night, and some classical humorist asked "Love's Labor Lost"?

That good old Maryland Xmas spirit may not have been old or good, but it certainly did make you stand up and take notice, before it made you lie down and take aspirin. Lots of us still have that "Lusitania" feeling—sunk. Makes you feel like you've been running up hill all day.

And then there's the Junior whose blushing nose is the despair of every amateur rose grower in town. He decorated the windows of his home with wreaths which encircled red electric bulbs. A few nights after Christmas, the wreaths being illuminated,—he was quietly perusing his Logic. Came a shout out of the night "O R—!" Then another voice broke in, "Come on. Let's go. He's not home." "Sure he is," said the other, "There he is looking out of the window."

At last! What everyone has been hoping we wouldn't do. Professor Boop's "All American Team". If you don't like our selections, send \$1,000,000,000.90 in cash and we will send you a beautiful hand embroidered sock. At right end we have the illustrious Col. Stoopnagle, who hasn't missed one since 1898. We don't know what he hasn't missed, but you can take a guess. His work down field was a sight to behold. In fact, he was always down. Right tackle was awarded to Obediah Zwoop, a big kiddie who busted things wide open, including one speakeasy, and subsequently, the county jail. Osmer Ooops, of Upsala played a stellar game at right guard. Ooops saw plenty of stars. Left guard was awarded to the Irish Terror, Ivan Ivanitch, whose charges rivalled the ferocious onslaught of a maddened canary. Left tackle went to Ezekial Mfnqp, who could only walk North, and when last heard of, was chasing a pack of wolves past Medicine Hat. Herman Swank, the crazy left end from the State Asylum spent most of his time in the opposing backfields—after they had moved up the field for twenty or thirty yards. The bribed judges were unanimously in favor of the Four Marx brothers for the backfield. Groucho was the real outstanding player of the season. In fact, he wasn't able to crash a single game, although he did get in a doubles Ping-pong game.

modern. If not, it is behind the times. Of course, very few are in the latter condition, and such books are as thick as flies.

From the way things are progressing with the City Council, it appears that the high and mighty authorities will soon allow movies to be shown on Sundays. Well, that's going to kill many an old time habit of making "parlor dates" for Sunday nights.

1932 is a leap year. To many this means simply that the year is twenty-four hours longer than an ordinary year. To females still living in a state of celibacy, it means: "Keep an eye open." To certain "unattached" members of the Student Class, it means: "Look out." Verbum sap. sat.

Some time ago there appeared in this column a eulogy of blondes. The Hon. editor of the column just to the right of this objected rather strenuously that blondes are not the *only* type. . . . Well, he's an honorable man.



## From Here and There

J. P. B.

At Washington and Lee University, fox hunting is considered a major sport.

Lay members of the faculty at Canisius College have been requested to wear academic gowns while teaching. This ancient custom has been revised with the idea of adding dignity and atmosphere to the College.

Al Capone thought he would like to see the Northwestern-Nebraska game, but he was made to feel so unwelcome that he left during the third quarter. Later, one of Northwestern's student publications invited him to stay away from their games.

Coaches of the various teams at Boston College cannot go near the team from the time the game starts until it ends. Captains of the teams will direct the games.

University of Florida freshmen are requested to enter all buildings through the windows.

Horseshoe pitching is one of the intramural sports at South Dakota State College.

One of the frats at Marquette University boasts that it aided the depression recently when it took advantage of the decision of the alumni members to sanction the purchase of new furnishing for the house, and acquired everything from davenport to new "doubledeckers".

Professor Vaughan of Syracuse University has banished note-taking in his courses. He claims "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain, and in the end offers only a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture."

The University of Idaho is called "The University that has the state as it's campus."

## Stage Set For Prom On May Sixth

With the Sophomore Frolique a thing of the past, the Junior Class has redoubled its efforts to make their Prom more of a reality. Mr. Bender and his associates have about reached a decision, as to the favor, but, of course, that will remain a deep, dark secret until May 6. Needless to say, the Committee promises something that will surpass any favor offered heretofore. Orchestra proceedings seem to be at a standstill, but Mr. Otčenasek is dickering with several well-known maestros.

The all important Patron drive, on which the success of the entire Prom depends, does not get under way until a few weeks after Christmas. The Decorating scheme promises to be novel and interesting, so that, taking all things into consideration, the class looks for a Junior Prom, that will be bigger and better than ever.

## Comic Technique Treated By Circle

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

abled to produce his first play the "Andria", in 166 B. C., in which he proves his greatness as a writer by excellent character delineation.

It was Terence who put the highest Greek polish on Roman Comedy. His humor was essentially quiet and he wrote with uniformity, precision, balance and with that perfection of lightness and clearness that so characterizes the Greek mind. In fact, in his writings he adhered to the Greek ideal of the "Golden Mean" and wrote midway between the florid and the simple style.

The subject of Mr. Cunningham's essay was, "Lucretius, Poet and Philosopher." Mr. Cunningham gave a very clear picture of Lucretius, his one great work, his style, philosophy and the reason for his immortality.

Titus Lucretius was born in Italy about 95 B. C. and was a contemporary of Caesar and Cicero. All we know of him we glean from his poem, "De Natura Rerum"—a philosophic work, the purpose of which is to convert the reader to the Epicurean system of philosophy which denies the existence of Divine Providence and the immortality of the soul. Lucretius accepted this system as a solution for the reason and end of human existence but he taught that true pleasure was to be found not in excess but in moderation.

However, the greatness is in the man rather than in the theme of his writings. It is the personality and poetic power of Lucretius that make his work lasting—it is his noble enthusiasm, his profound pathos, his intellectual seriousness and his descriptive genius that make him immortal. We read his work not as that of a philosopher but of a poet—likewise do we read Omar Khayyam, for both have moulded masterpieces of beauty that will never die.

## Freshmen Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Yearlings in every Loyola activity, the entire student body should aid in making the Hop a success. So with the best dance orchestra in Baltimore the usual Freshmen pep and the help of the upper classmen the Freshmen Dance promises to be one of the best ever held at Loyola.

## Year Book

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

As is customary, each class selects a motif for its book and this has already been done. The exact motif, however, will not be disclosed until the book is issued.

Any financial aid, either by advertisements or subscriptions will be welcomed, and all students are urged to cooperate.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*My End Is My Beginning*, by Maurice Baring. (Knopf)

In most lives of Mary, Queen of Scots, the central impression is that this famous character of history was somewhat of a saint in her life and death.

In "My End Is My Beginning," we are given a number of opinions about this Lady. For the most part her life, according to the authorities quoted, could certainly not be called angelic. But excuse can be made when we consider the circumstances of her short reign as Queen of Scotland, and the glory surrounding her death.

Students of history will find this work of value because of the research involved in it and the authorities on both sides of this famous case.

The book is written in five parts, four biographies, supposedly compiled by the Queen's ladies in waiting, and an account of her death and burial. The whole seems fairly well written, but the reader may lose interest at times, due, perhaps, to the multiplicity of detail and the lack of variety in the narratives.

BY C. DOLAN

"Job", by Joseph Roth, (Viking Press)

There has been a rather noticeable shift in some of the recent fiction from the realism that has been characteristic of most books written since the war, to the sentimental type of story. A good example of this present tendency is given to us in the book "Job," by Joseph Roth.

"Job" is the tale of a Russian Jew, a simple man, the title tells us, whose life is centered around two loves, his love for God, and his love for his wife. Like Job of the Bible story, Mendel Singer, the Jew, is beset with all kinds of trials and cares, so that he too cries out against God, only to return to Him in the end.

The story is a fitting lesson for these times of depression and hardship, and it will certainly create an impression on many, that regardless of all trials people still believe in One who will right the wrongs of this life.

Mendel Singer, the Jew, lives

with his wife Deborah and their three children in a village near the Western Russian frontier. Singer's means of livelihood is teaching the Scriptures to the children of the village.

Shortly after his thirtieth year, his troubles start when his wife gives birth to a son who is epileptic. Singer accepts this burden with faith in the goodness of God, that the affliction of his son Menuchim will only be temporary. His children, however, hate their young brother and try by various means to rid themselves of the poor wretch. Singer's wife Deborah appeals to the wisdom of the Rabbi, but without success; Menuchim seems destined to remain an imbecile.

Ten years slip away. The other children have grown to maturity. Menuchim is still a cripple. Russia is at war with the Japanese. Mendel's two sons are drafted for the army. Jonas, the oldest son, joins the Cossacks, while Shemeriah escapes to America. Miriam, Singer's daughter, is in love with a Cossack officer. Singer views this with alarm and decides to emigrate to America. Menuchim is left behind with some friends. The Singer family reaches New York and settle on the East Side. In New York new troubles fall on Mendel Singer. His son Shemeriah is called off to France by the World War. Miriam loses her mind and the old man's wife dies when she hears that Shemeriah has been killed in battle.

Peace has returned again to the world, but Mendel has given up his hope in God. During the celebration of the Passover, a stranger visits Singer with news of Jonas and Menuchim. The stranger turns out to be Menuchim. Menuchim relates to his father how he was cured and how he became the leader of a great orchestra. The old man gives thanks to God for the blessing that He has bestowed.

"Job" is the story of a typical Jew of fiction, so that with all its sentiment, the story does not make the characters attractive.

## College To Inaugurate A Lively Jazz Band

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

will be able to look over the entire group, see what each can do and, accordingly, work out my scheme for the symphony orchestra which will follow later."

Just when this embryo band will be sufficiently developed to perform at basketball games cannot be predicted with any definiteness. If the enthusiasm and number at this first rehearsal is a criterion, however, it will be ready to function at an early date.

## '31 Class Rings Are Here Seniors Highly Pleased

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

And The Pot", the "Lobo y Olla" of Ignatius, which is used by nearly all Jesuit Colleges.

The rings were only chosen after many companies had submitted bids for the job. The contract was finally awarded to the J. E. Caldwell Company of Philadelphia, after others had exhibited their sample rings. The Committee was headed by Mr. Austin Nooney, who was assisted by Messrs. Thomas Kenny and F. R. Moran.

## "Feudal Regime" First Lecture In History Acad.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The lecturer continued through the origins of Feudalism. How they were caused by the inroads of foes in the period of invasions, and by internal disorders. He also stressed the great influence on Feudalism of the older institutions, the Comitatus of the Germans and the Precarium and Patrocinium of the Romans.

The nature of feudalism in its personal element was the need of weaker and poorer men to bind themselves to stronger and richer men in times of disorder, and when the state did not give sufficient protection. Mr. Bauernschub read into his lecture a document which contained a legal contract drawn up between the lord and the vassal, whereby the vassal was to receive food, clothing and protection in return for service and honor to his lord. The contract could be set aside if the party wishing to withdraw from the agreement, would pay so many shillings to the other party.

In the economic element, feudalism was carried on by the infundation of land. The lord received his income from fines, mills, tolls and his market rights.

As far as the government is concerned, the lord ruled, judged and taxed the class below him. In short the lord had absolute jurisdiction over the people under his protection.

The lecture was brought to a close with a brief discussion of the Feudal courts and Feudal law, and finally the position of the king.

The next scheduled lecture will be delivered by Mr. Walter L. Oskierko '34 on "The Social Structure of Feudal Society". Rev. P. V. Masterson S. J. and Dr. Tibor Kerekes, both of Georgetown University will lecture before the academy in April.

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## ❖ Alumni Notes ❖

R. E. L.

The Rev. Edwin L. Leonard '10, Archdiocesan Director of Charities, who directed the recent campaign to secure money for the Archbishop's Relief Fund, in an article published in the Catholic Review of December 11, expressed the needs of the poor of the Archdiocese and exhorted the Catholics of the city to be generous in their support. Father Leonard also spoke at the Communion Breakfast of the St. Vincent de Paul Society held at the Alcazar on Sunday, December 20.

Mr. Vincent De P. Fitzpatrick '07, Managing Editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, was named one of the board of governors of the Baltimore Press Club at its annual meeting held on Saturday, December 5. Mr. Fitzpatrick also gave an address at the Communion Breakfast mentioned above.

Msgr. Harry A. Quinn ex '14, Rector of the Cathedral, addressed the Baltimore Post Office Branch of the Holy Name Society of which he is the Spiritual Director, on Sunday, December 20.

Hector J. Ciotti '19 and Francis Ireton ex '27 have recently been chosen as aides by Robert E. Lee Marshall, City Solicitor. Mr. Ciotti, who lives at 3726 Woodhaven Avenue, received his A.B. degree from Loyola in 1919 and his A.M. degree in 1923. He received an LL.B. degree from the University of Baltimore in 1928 and was admitted to the Bar in the same year. He has been with the legal department of the Maryland Casualty Company since 1926, was one of the editors of the Maryland Casualty Legal Manual and wrote synopses of the laws of a number of states.

Mr. Ireton, who lives at 424 E. 25th Street, received his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1929 and was admitted to the Bar in that year. He was connected with the bonding department of the Maryland Casualty Company

with which he has been associated since 1929.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara '97, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, paid tribute to Father Patrick Conroy, Rector of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, who has been twenty-five years a priest, on the occasion of the Mass celebrating his Silver Jubilee. Father Francis J. Loughran ex '06 was sub-deacon at the Mass. Among those present in the sanctuary were Father Edward P. McAdams '96 and Father Joseph V. Buckley ex '17.

Bishop McNamara pontificated at a Mass sung at St. Agnes College, Mt. Washington, on Saturday, December 12, in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Mercy, in Dublin, Ireland. The Rev. Charles F. Morrissey ex '04, pastor of St. Gregory's Church, was assistant to Bishop McNamara. The Rev. James A. Smyth ex '97, pastor of St. Peter's Church, was deacon; The Rev. Martin L. McNulty '09, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Texas, Md., was sub-deacon and the Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan ex '22, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, was master of ceremonies. Herbert R. O'Connor '17, State's Attorney, was among those present at the celebration.

At the dedication exercises of the new St. Stephen's Parochial School at Bradshaw, Baltimore County, the Rev. Dr. John I. Barrett '05, Archdiocesan Director of Education, gave a résumé of the development of Catholic Education in the Archdiocese, particularly the development of Catholic schools in the rural sections.

Mr. James (Happy) Enwright '28 announces the birth of a daughter.

We extend our sincere condolences to Dr. Thomas F. Lowe '98, of Washington, D. C., on the sudden death of his father, Mr. Thomas F. Lowe, of this city.

### LIBRARY NEWS

Three hundred and fifty copies of a pamphlet containing a list of new acquisitions by the college library and also a number of important volumes which have already been acquired, together with other interesting information to litterateurs, such as book reviews, etc., will shortly be mailed out to all the active members of the Alumni.

Father Joseph Marique, Librarian, has written an interesting introduction to this little work. It is hoped that by this means more and more members of the Alumni will become familiarized with the doings of the College library and may be brought to realize the value and usefulness of that institution.

### AGAIN THE SONG

It is now over two months since an invitation was issued to all students to try their hands at composing a worthy college song. Later an offer was made of \$10.00 to the composer of the song accepted by the committee.

In the intervening time ONE student has sent in an answer. One of the alumni has also sent in two offerings for the committee. WHY NO MORE?

One might have expected from a student body of the size of Loyola at least twenty worthy efforts. It might have been hoped that the difficulty would be to eliminate from the wealth of material the least perfect.

But only one effort: WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THIS?

Thirteen years have passed since the class of 1918 put aside their caps and gowns, closed their textbooks and went forth from the portals of Loyola to try their fortunes in the world.

Many of them are now professional men; others hold responsible positions with firms and corporations; when the Great War came along, a goodly number of them gave their services to their country. Looking back on their past records it may be truly said that they are men of whom Loyola may well be proud.

J. Joseph Doyle was originally a member of the class of '18, but when the war began he enlisted, saw active service with the 313th Maryland Infantry and was severely wounded. He received his degree in 1920. At present he is an attorney-at-law, and Claims Agent for the W. B. & A. Railroad.

James S. Duffy also answered the call to arms and saw active service in the Navy during the war, receiving his degree in a western college after the Armistice. He was a school principal at La Plata, Maryland, and a later report says that he is at present engaged in farming.

Joseph C. Garland is Sacristan at the Cathedral.

A. Berthold Hoen joined the Navy after his graduation and rose to the rank of Ensign. He was officer at a Material School at Hampton Roads, Va., during the war. He is now a member of the firm of A. Hoen & Co., one of the oldest lithographing establishments in Maryland, being founded about 1820.

Joseph S. Kirby received his A.B. degree from Loyola and also studied at the University of Maryland and at Catholic University in Washington. He is an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Force. At present he is one of the managers of the Kirmo Laundry.

Dr. John J. Krager is a practicing physician in East Baltimore and was also associated with St. Joseph's Hospital in this city. Dr. Krager is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Dr. John A. O'Connor also selected medicine as his profession and received his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1922. Dr. O'Connor is perhaps best known to Loyolans for his professional services to the football team, as he is official doctor to the "Greyhounds."

Dr. H. Raymond Peters also received his M.D. degree from the U. of M. in 1922 and was resident physician at Mercy Hospital for a number of years. He is at present an instructor in medicine at the University of Maryland.

Mr. George E. Renahan is an Attorney-at-Law. During the war he enlisted in the artillery

and became an instructor in radio plane-to-ground communication in that branch of the service. He also taught at Loyola for a number of years. Mr. Renahan is Secretary of the Alumni Association and is well known for his active work and lively interest in this organization. He is a member of the newly formed Student Aid Committee which is endeavoring to secure positions for Loyola graduates. He has also proved an invaluable aid to the Greyhound in securing information as to the whereabouts and occupations of various members of the Alumni.

Mr. Louis C. Roche after graduating from Loyola took up post-graduate work at the Catholic University and also studied at the University of Maryland. He was in the service during the war and is an Ensign in the Naval Reserve Force. He was a chemist with the Emerson Drug Company and is at present plant manager of the Maryland Glass Corporation.

Mr. W. Ady Street is a marine engineer on the west coast. An informant gives his address as Vista Street, Long Beach, California.

W. MD. vs. LOYOLA  
SAT. JAN. 16th



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## SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD CARD PARTY FOR ANNUAL

The Senior Class will hold a card party in the gym on the evening of February 1. The proceeds of the card party will help to defray the expenses of the Senior student publication, the Green and Grey.

The Seniors urge every student to attend, and assure everyone of a pleasant evening. Followers of Lenz and Culbertson may indulge in the intricacies of the "Force approach" system, while those who favor the less involved game of Five Hundred will find plenty of willing partners. For the more plebeian minded, fast and thrilling games of "Bingo" will be in order.

The sporting element will find a novel outlet for their betting proclivities in a miniature race course, on which such famous racers as "Dan Patch, Man O' War," and other notable coursers will contend.

Any generous persons who wish to contribute Bridge prizes or cakes may get in touch with any member of the Senior Class. Such donations will be thankfully received and heartily appreciated by the Committee in charge. They have also arranged to have comfortable busses meet the street cars. These conveyances will meet the Number 11 cars at Bedford Square, and will come directly to the College.

The Class of '32 asks for the generous cooperation of the other Classes in the College. Without this support, the fate of the card party hangs in the balance, and consequently, the task of publishing the Year Book will be made more difficult. Inasmuch as the "Green and Grey" is one of the real student activities, it is not too much to ask the entire student body to support and attend the Senior Card Party.

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JAYS NOSE OUT GREYHOUNDS IN OPENING BATTLE

ONE POINT DECIDES TILT

Loyola Stages Rally In Second Half But Falls • A Single Tally Short

Five seconds to go with Hopkins leading Loyola 42-41. Carlin dribbles, shoots, the ball hangs on top of the backboard and drops through the netting. Loyola seemingly has the game. A whistle is blown. The goal is no good. Hopkins is given the ball outside. A five-second freeze and the victory goes to the Black and Blue Jays. A hotly contested battle but one team had to come out on the short end and this time Loyola was the unfortunate.

Ken Curtis won the first tap of the game, sending the ball to Carlin who, in turn, quickly registered a double-decker. Then the Jays scored on a snowbird. The Greyhounds tallied again and so the lead see-sawed back and forth until the score stood at 14 all.

With but a few minutes of the game gone, both teams were setting a wicked pace with neither taking the defensive. Three tallies in quick succession shot the Hopkins total up to 20 before the Greyhounds could steady themselves.

Calming down a bit, Bender looped two through the net and Lunak flipped a one-hand toss to knot the count once more. But the Green and Grey quint was about through for the first half. During the remainder of the period only three points were registered by the 'Hounds while the Blue Jays added ten.

Coming into the second half, the Greyhounds seemed to have new life and spurted to tie the score at 34-34. But the see-saw was still in motion and the Kelly brothers fired away to send their team into a 40-36 lead.

Here Carlin decided to stage a little party of his own. Taking three successive taps from Capt. Curtis, he dribbled up the floor and counted six points without taking a breath. Hopkins got possession and tallied two points for a 42-40 lead. Then Curtis was fouled and made good his free throw.

With but ten seconds to play, Carlin took another tap from center, dribbled into position, aimed, and shot. As the ball passed through the cords the fans went wild, so wild that

PLOTCHYK ELECTED TO LEAD '32 GREYHOUNDS

SELECTED BY TEAMMATES

Mike Plotczyk was given a nice Christmas present by his football teammates before the holidays when they elected him to captain next year's team. With all but three letter-men returning and the fiery Mike leading them, the squad promises to come through even better than this past year.

The Captain-elect, smallest of the "eleven iron men", has enjoyed a brilliant football career throughout his school days. He astonished the football fans up North when he undertook to hold down the center job for Classical High. In spite of his size he outplayed and outfought all the center men in the vicinity of Worcester, no matter what advantage in height and weight they held over him. In his last year at Classical he was picked for the Worcester All-Star team, and his ability has increased each year since then.

Here at Loyola he has done yeoman service, always demonstrating the truth of the much abused platitude—"the bigger they come the harder they fall." The squad has made a good choice for football captain.

they did not hear the whistle of the referee. The man who "calls 'em as he sees 'em" ruled that the ball hit the pipe supporting the backboard before it entered the basket. Therefore, Hopkins was entitled to the ball.

A near riot ensued but in a few minutes the floor was cleared and Hopkins was awarded the ball. The Jays froze for the remaining five seconds and the game ended with the score 42-41 in their favor.

In the preliminary game, the Loyola Junior Varsity nosed out the Hopkins reserves in an extra period, the score being 20-18. The game was fast and exciting and was merely an inkling of what was to follow.

LINE-UPS

HOPKINS

Name	POS.	G.	F.	A.	T.
C. Kelly	F.	3	0	0	6
Siegel	F.	1	0	0	2
Wood	F.	0	0	0	0
Camitta	C.	5	3	4	13
Brooke	C.	0	0	2	0
Russell	C.	0	0	0	0
D. Kelly	G.	5	4	6	14
Silverman	G.	3	1	2	7

17 8 14 42

Coach's Thanks

Through the medium of the Greyhound Coach Comerford wishes to extend to the student body public thanks for the purse that was presented to him by C. Edward Storek '32, on behalf of the students, at the last general assembly before the holidays.

The purse was made up of voluntary contributions by the students and was intended to show their esteem for the coach, after his success in producing a historic football team at Loyola.

Mr. Comerford deeply appreciates the fact he has the whole-hearted support of the students in his management of athletic affairs here at Loyola.

Greyhound Quint Out For Court Practice

THREE REGULARS BACK

In preparation for another successful basketball season, the Greyhounds assembled at the gymnasium in the first week of December for the initial formal practice of the current season. A squad of forty men responded to the call.

Captain Curtis, Carlin, and Bender formed a strong nucleus around which Coach Comerford might fashion his quint. There were also Nowak and Rehkopf, two substitutes on last year's State Championship team, registered among the likely candidates.

An influx of Freshmen with reputations as high school stars also strengthened the hopes. Tanneyhill, former Loyola high school star and member of the All-Maryland scholastic five, was among those present as were Lunak, who played in the Catholic league, and Bob Wright, not to mention many others.

Just prior to the Christmas holidays, the squad was cut to ten men so that more progress might be made in rounding a team into shape for the opening encounter with Hopkins. Those making the team were Capt. Curtis, Bender, Carlin, Rehkopf, Nowak, Lunak, Tanneyhill, Biggs, Wright, and Beltz. Although there was no organized practice during the holi-

LOYOLA

Name	POS.	G.	F.	A.	T.
Carlin	F.	7	1	3	15
Rehkopf	F.	0	0	2	0
Nowak	F.	1	0	0	2
Tanneyhill	F.	1	0	1	2
Curtis	C.	2	7	9	11
Lunak	G.	2	0	1	4
Bender	G.	3	1	1	7

16 9 17 41

Referee—Voith.  
Umpire—Neun.

ABSENCE OF INJURIES MARKS PAST SEASON

COMERFORD RESPONSIBLE

With all this talk about revising the rules to make football safe there is something besides a successful season that makes the Greyhounds of 1931 remarkable. How many realize that they were note-worthy on another, perhaps more important, issue? Believe it or not, football is a game for young men,—an exercise to build up their bodies. In these days of "over-emphasis", with coaches losing sight of everything but winning seasons and subsequent lucrative contracts, Tony Comerford stands out as an example of a real coach.

It would be foolish to say that Coach Comerford wasn't working to win games. He merely went about it by a different method. His chief concern was with the condition of his players. Recently he stated for publication that his team had gone through its hardest schedule in years without a serious injury. That is an excellent record, for throughout the country this year there were more than forty deaths resulting from football. It speaks well of the condition of the men when a team can go through a season against teams of major importance without suffering an injury.

Loyola's case goes to prove that football can be played, and games can be won without sacrificing players' health and lives. Let's have more coaches of the Comerford type, and much will be done to silence the reformers who want to abolish Intercollegiate Football.

days, these ten men reported daily to the gym to practice of their own accord.

The coach will find it hard to replace such gems as Liston and Twardowicz who graduated last year. To counteract this deprivation, however, there is a greater amount of reserve strength this year. Another feature of the squad which cheers the coach is that there are three men eligible who can stand more than six feet high. Furthermore, every man's playing seems to improve with each practice.

A few days after the squad had been cut, notice was served that there would be a Junior Varsity. For this squad, twelve men were selected, many of whom have exhibited a good

GREYHOUNDS BOW TO DAVIS ELKINS IN DRAB BATTLE

WEST VA. CHAMPS STRONG

Dash And Teamwork Are Absent As 'Hounds Drop Second Game

The Davis Elkins clan came out of the mountains of West Virginia to administer to Loyola the worst defeat it has suffered in two years. It was a team with speed that dazzled their opponents, but oftentimes even seemed to dazzle themselves. The game was loosely played and errors on both sides became frequent as the game progressed.

Carlin opened the encounter by looping a basket from without the foul ring after Curtis had tipped the ball to him. Loyola was charged with two fouls before another field goal was added and the score was knotted. Both teams registered goals infrequently thereafter during that half.

The passes of the visitors were attempted with too much rapidity and were entirely too spectacular to be successful. Loyola, on the other hand, was lacking in a smooth passing attack and was failing to penetrate deeply enough into their opponents' territory.

Just prior to the close of the first half, Loyola narrowed down a six point advantage that the Davis Elkins quint had set up. The half closed with the score at 11-10 with the visitors on the long end. Thus far the form displayed by the Evergreen five had been below the standard which they had established in the Hopkins game.

As the teams trotted out on the floor to renew the fray, the fans were hopeful of seeing an improvement in the general play. The mountaineers indeed played better, chalking up six points before Loyola could add to its score. Then, the Greyhounds rose up to scare the leaders. But they clung to

brand of basketball. This team also is under the care of Coach Comerford.

The managers for the coming season are: G. Craig Storek, varsity manager, Howard McWilliams and Gerald Galvin, assistants, while the Freshman managership is being competed for by Nell Cullen, Ken Stallo, and Henry Rosser.

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## DR. H. INSLEY GIVES CHEM. TALK

THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES

Optical Properties Of  
Crystals Illustrated  
By Microscope

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

The entire arrangement is based on the fact that all systems of crystals except the cubic system will rotate the plane of polarized light. Measurement of length and direction of rotation are two of the means by which the constitution of unknown substances is determined.

The so-called property of double-refraction is another basis for identification. When light passes through a crystal, two rays are formed—the vibration planes of which are perpendicular. The velocities of vibrations are inversely proportional to their indices of refraction. Analyses of this sort are carried on by means of a polarizing microscope.

The lecture was very ingeniously illustrated by an arrangement of a polarizing microscope, various reflectors, and a motion picture screen. The crystal to be analyzed—of microscopic size—was placed on the microscope, and polarized light allowed to pass through. Various colors, lines, etc.—the optical properties—were projected on the screen.

The projection apparatus for polarized light was supplied and set up by the Spencer Lens Co., of Buffalo.

## GREYHOUNDS BOW TO DAVIS ELKINS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 5)

their lead. Not once did Loyola launch a steady barrage against the basket.

The lanky center on the visiting team was amassing points by getting the rebounds. No one could block him because of his tremendous height. When he would leap up to score, he usually would have opposing players all about him. His final total of points reached sixteen before he was banished from the game because of personal fouls.

Towards the close of the contest, a lead of eight points separated the teams with Davis Elkins still on the long end of the score. This advantage being held over them, seemed to excite the Loyola team and thereafter they played in a disorderly fashion. The idea of team work was lost sight of. The visitors used this decided psychological advantage and had little difficulty in maintaining their comfortable lead. The final score, Loyola, 25—Davis Elkins, 37.



# MR. MARK SHRIVER WRITING IN COLUMBIA URGES LAY INTEREST IN ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

In an article entitled "Conferences of Charity" which was published in the December issue of the "Columbia", the official organ of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Mark O. Shriver, President of the College Alumni Association, stressed the need of an increased interest in a form of Catholic Action which, he stated, is not as well known as it should be—the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mr. Shriver first told of the need of helping in the work of the Society, especially at present when times are hard and

the number of poor is steadily increasing. He then went on to tell of the founding of the Society in 1833 by Frederick Ozanam and a few companions, all students at the university of Paris, because of the irreligion of fellow students and of the faculty. In three years the little organization burst its narrow bounds and passed on to England, Italy and in a few years to Germany and the United States.

Because he was once a college man himself, Mr. Shriver knows the influence and tremendous

value that religious organizations have on the lives of young students. To quote his own words, "Every Catholic man, and especially every Catholic young man, should be drawn to this remarkable phase of lay activity. It was founded by young men for young men; by young college men, for themselves and their friends who were away from home and from safeguards sorely needed."

Mr. Shriver then went on to tell of the actual deeds of the Society; of the weekly visits to the houses of the poor, the sick,

the dejected; of the timely aid given by means of food, clothing and sometimes merely by a cheerful word. In bringing this interesting article to a conclusion he said, "So then, when the cold winds blow and the snow pours down, in these bitter days of stress, with crying need in every community, what Catholic man can do a better thing than join in the great work of Catholic charity and so manifest by acts the vitality of his Faith? That would be real Catholic Action."



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*Robert Montgomery*

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